

Thanksgiving Holiday

This year, as in previous years, A. M. A. cadets will get their first holiday of the season, Thursday, to commemorate the landing of the Pilgrims and experiences that they went through to give us this land of plenty. After breakfast on November 30th until 11:00 that night the cadets will be allowed to go on permits to Staunton, Harrisonburg, Lexington, and other surrounding towns to celebrate the day. At 2:00 in the afternoon the Blue and White team clashes with its longest rival, Fishburne, in the final gridiron game of the season for Augusta. All cadets must attend this game, and help cheer the team on to victory.

There are many things cadets can do on a day like this. Girls from Mary Baldwin College also have the day off, and dates can be arranged, parents come to the school and take their sons out for the day.

The next evening the Football Banquet will be held at which the letters and the Gold Football Award will be presented, and there will be food a plenty for all.

OFFICIAL CADET CORPS

CHRISTMAS CARDS ON SALE

During the past week orders have been taken for the official Recall and Bayonet Christmas Cards. This attractive card has an etching of the Main Barracks on the outside cover and on the inside appears the school seal with verses appropriate to the seasons greetings. Profits from the sale of these cards will go to enlarge and add to the Bayonet and to the furthering of the Recall. Your patronage is solicited.

1943 GAME PICTURES TO

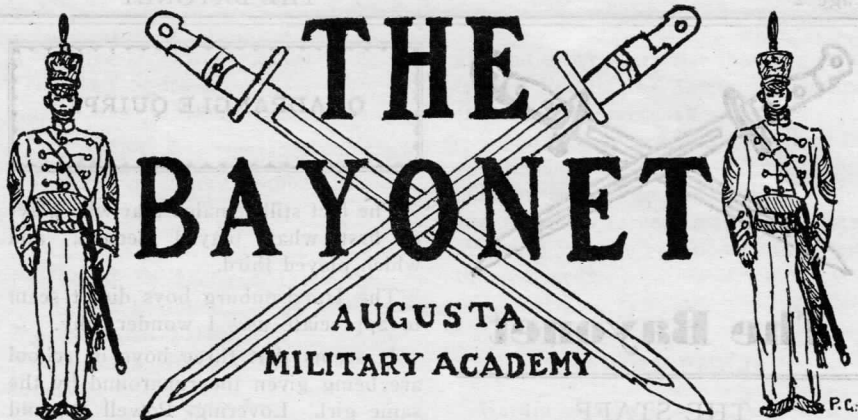
BE SHOWN AT Y.M.C.A.

This coming Sunday evening the Cadet Corps will get a real treat at the regular meeting of the Cadet Y.M.C.A. Pictures taken of the Augusta-Fishburne game on Thanksgiving of 1943 will be shown for the first time. The usual religious and devotional exercises will also be held.

COL. T. J. ROLLER

ARMISTICE SPEAKER

A week ago last Saturday, Nov. 11, our co-principal, Col. Thomas J. Roller, was the principal speaker in the Armistice Day program held by the American Legion in Harrisonburg. The program was broadcast over station W S V A, and all who were fortunate enough to hear the speech said that "Uncle Tom" made an inspiring talk.



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Cadet Capt. J. C. Richardson Elected President of Cotillion Club

Plans and Committees Are Announced By the President

An election was held recently for the purpose of electing officers of the Cotillion Club to serve for the coming year. Those so honored to lead the Cadet Corps in its social life were: President, Jay Richardson of Annapolis, Maryland; Vice President, Earl Dudley Weed of Omaha, Nebraska; Secretary, James P. Coen of Clarksburg, West Virginia; Treasurer, Ray W. Kauffman of Baltimore, Maryland.

The main event of the present social season will be the formal dance to be held Friday evening, December 1, in the Memorial Gymnasium. This function will follow the annual football banquet that officially closes the 1944

Football season that we hope will end so gloriously with the defeat of Fishburne, Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 30.

The orchestra for the formal dance will be either Shirley Smith and her "North Carolinians" or the "Colonels" from Richmond, Virginia. President Richardson has appointed the following cadets to serve as members of the Decorations Committee: Nick Fotinos, Buddy Ross, Pete Wreden, Blane Burden, J. D. White, Bob Kears, Bob Nelson, Dick Nelson, Billy Wilson, and Fred Taylor. This committee is composed of the hardest working and most conscientious cadets in school and, with that in mind, we predict unusually attractive decorations for all the dances.

HONOR ROLL FOR NOVEMBER

Adlestein, T, Allyn, Atwood, Barnes H, Beck, Brewer, Brown D, Brown WE, Brown RM, Burton A, Callahan, Carlisle, Collinge, Crist, Dobson, Doster, Elliott, Evans, Freshman, Freeman N, Gorton, Haydon, Hope, Jones DS, Lappin, Lawther BJ, Leventen, Long PK, Lowe, Martin L, Melchor, McCrum, McLoney, Paschal, Patterson, Pavitt, Phillips EW, Richardson R, Ritz, Rexrode, Ross, Rosenbaum, Rowe, Sander H, Sanders J, Schnakenberg, Schutte, Simmon J, Stanley L, Stern, Thomas FC, Thompson JF, VerWiebe, Wantz, Weed, Wienstein, White, Wilson DM, Wong G, Wong J, and Zittrain.

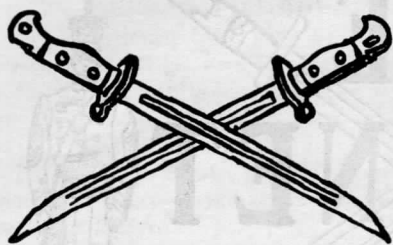
SENIORS POSE FOR RECALL PORTRAITS

This past week witnessed considerable activity around the Recall room, particularly after study hour. Sitings

for portraits for the 1945 Recall were taken. Cadet Bill Jones was in charge and he predicts that they will be even better than last year. Pictures of the Football Teams were taken the past week. Next week the corps will be invited to view some of the pictures taken during the past season.

STUART HALL AND FAIRFAX HALL HOST TO AMA CADETS

Through the medium of this paper those fortunate in being invited to attend dances given by the Dance Committee of Fairfax Hall and the German Club of Stuart Hall wish to express their sincere thanks for the wonderful time had by all in attendance. As small token of appreciation the Bayonet will devote articles in future issues to "Fairfax Hall" and "Stuart Hall." We are sure that these will interest the student bodies of both schools.



The Bayonet

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HELP NEEDED

There are over four hundred cadets at Augusta this year and only one hundred and seventy-five are subscribers to the Bayonet. This year the staff has set their minds to produce a superior paper and improve it for the benefit of the corps. But they have been greatly hampered by the financial end of the business.

They have had to go to Staunton for ads so as to set the paper back on its feet. These ads take up a large amount of the paper and leave a small part for the paper itself. This all leads up to one conclusion and that is making this an A1 paper. So let's back the school paper. Subscribe NOW. Send a Christmas subscription to your friends.

QUADRANGLE QUIRPS

The fact still remains that who played first, what played second, and which played third.

The Harrisonburg boys didn't seem to appreciate us. I wonder why.

It seems that three boys in school are being given the runaround by the same girl. Lovering, Powell D., and VerWiebe.

450 cadets with blisters on their feet cried out, "who said that Harrisonburg was no bigger than Staunton?"

I. W. Phillip's girl in Florida is two-timing him. In order to get even he is dating a girl at Madison.

Somebody tell me how Lovering and Field got a priority on five girls at the same time in Harrisonburg.

Mandes and Spermo are still arguing on who won the war, Greece or Italy.

Cadets, we are sorry this had to be done, but to remove Cadet Schloss from our room we had to promise him we would print his name. Here it is: Schloss,,, Schloss,,, Schloss,,, Schloss,,, Schloss,,, and Schloss.

Biggy Thompson is slowly going crazy. He holds the rank of Platoon Sergeant in E Company.

After a recent poll the three most popular brands of cigarettes are: First, Ramases; Second, Ramases, and third, Ramases.

Since the last issue of the Bayonet the Third Stoop Protective association has held an election and the following officers were elected: President, Wasco, Vice President, Sanders J., Secretary, May, Treasurer, Taylor F.; Sergeant of Arms, Nelson R. A., and Moerschell, Bouncers, Nelson R. M. and Spermo; Plans and Training, Brewer and Gentry and Neff; Supply Officers, Bill Leigh, Wreden and Neff.

These boys deserve unlimited credit for the wonderful work they are doing in preserving order and holding down the noise on the stoops at night.

The Latin American boys of this school, Moran, Hernandez, Moncada, and Quevedo, are fighting for first honors with Terry Tariche's old flame, Gladys Vasquez of Mary Baldwin.

Clubs in this school have come and gone. There has been The First Stoop Club, The Fourth Stoop Tower Club, etc., etc., but out of this mix-up a new one has arisen. The Third Stoop Protective Association. For full particulars see Wasco in 308.

For all those interested Grace's full name is: Nathaniel Norfleet Grace.

Latest names for that well known pastime known as shooting crap: African Golf, Irish Stock Market, Dixie Dominoes, Mississippi Marbles, Bama Bones.

It seems that DeJarnette is running Vencer a close second in being the school's biggest eater.

It looks as if Field, J., is in kind of deep with his girl. What say, Sanders, H.?

Room No. 319 now holds the record for being under arrest. They have now been under six times in three days.

Everybody is wondering why McKee is running around smelling all the boys' breath. What's the matter Mac, lose something? Pepsodent Antiseptic has same smell as Listerine.

What would Dot say if she read one of those "My Dearest Ann" letters Sanders H.?

It seems that Fotinos is really in love. He has received 23 letters from the same girl in a week and a half.

Miracles will never cease. Harrell isn't on the Study Hall list. The first time in all his four years here.

AMA from First Call to D.R.C.:

7:00 Dutton attempts to blow First Call.

7:05 Dutton regains consciousness.

7:15 Reveille

7:20 Dutton revived again

7:25 Seeley gets up for his morning exercises

7:30 Soupy

7:35 Fall in

7:40 Old Cadets straggle down

8:05 Corps marches out

8:15 Cornelius still insists that he was at breakfast

8:20 "Mail Carriers casualties report off to Infirmary

8:25 Sanders H. gets his usual two packages, six letters, three post cards etc., etc.

8:30 Chappell finally gets out of bed

8:35 C. Q. blowing. Reynolds at the bugle. Dutton is in the Infirmary for injuries received in the line of duty

8:40 McKee studying Spanish (hope Major Hoover reads this)

8:45 School. Reynolds blowing. Dutton is you know where

8:50 Corps is still in front of Barracks. Boothe forgot the key to the Big Room

8:55 Reports: Joiner, Same, Same, Same, Same.

9:00 "Go to your first period"

9:15 McDade makes another 100 in Capt. McKinney's Rhetoric Class

9:15 Second Period

10:30 Third Period

11:15 Recess

11:20 Cadets practice for sham bat-

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ALUMNI NEWS COLUMN

We request that the cadet corps write the following cadets, all of whom were here last year. Let the Bayonet have the most interesting portions of the replies to reprint in this column.

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PRESENTING

ERNEST WASCO

A loyal son of New Jersey, Joe was born in Trenton in 1927. He now lives in Cranbury, New Jersey. His first year at Augusta Joe was a private in C Company and roomed in 137 with Shope. His first year he played Peep Football and was on the Fencing Team.

His second year, Joe was a Corporal in D Company. He roomed in 105 with Shope and played Peep Football. He also played J. V. Basketball and was on the Fencing Team.

His third year, Joe roomed in 4 in the Tower with Shope and Leigh. Again he was on the Fencing Team and played Peep Football. This year our New Jersey boy had worked his way up to Lieutenant in A Company.

Joe is lieutenant in C Company and rooms in 308 with Sanders and Leigh. He was elected to the Honor Committee and is one of the outstanding fencers.

Joe will graduate with an AMA Diploma and then he intends to go to Virginia Military Institute and study Scientific Potato Farming. He then wishes to marry and settle down on a farm and live a quiet secluded life, if that is possible.

FRANK STUART VANPELT

Born in Staunton in 1928, "Speedy" has been at Augusta for five years. Today he is the Captain of the Headquarter Company. His first year at Augusta he was in D Company as a private. For his first three years he was a day student and his second and third years he was a private in C Company.

His fourth year he roomed with Grape in 202 and was Sergeant Major on the Staff. His fifth year, this year, Van rooms in the C. W. Barracks with Leventen and Merrell.

For the past two years Speedy has been driving the School Bus to Staun-

ton and everywhere else the boys want to go. For this he deserves unlimited credit and appreciation.

When Speedy graduates this year he will receive a A.M.A. Diploma. From here he intends to go to West Point and make his career as an Army man. We wish you the best of luck in everything, Speedy.

HARDIN FIELD

Hardin was born in Versailles, Ky., and has lived a quiet life there ever since. He has been at Augusta since 1941 and in that time he has worked his way up to Lieutenant in "A" Company.

His first year at Augusta was spent in 207 with McOwen. He was a private in D Company. His first year he played Peep Football and was on the Wrestling Team.

His second year he was a Corporal in B Company and roomed in 201 with McOwen. He remained on the Wrestling Team and played on the Peep Football Team.

Coming back for his third year at Augusta, Hardin roomed in 3 in the Tower with McOwen and Weld. He was a Platoon Sergeant in C Company. He was on the Wrestling Team and played Peep Football.

This year he rooms in 207 with Caudill and Spillman. He is a Lieutenant in A Company and plays Varsity Football; he is also on the Honor Committee.

When he graduates this year, he will receive an AMA Diploma and then he intends to go to the University of Kentucky to study Animal Husbandry and Farm Management.

ANOTHER HERO

LT. FRANCIS McINTIRE

The Bayonet is glad to tell of another of the Augusta heroes, First Lieutenant Francis P. McIntire, Jr., a graduate of Augusta from Savannah, Ga. He has been awarded the silver Cluster Medal "For meritorious achievement in combat flights against the enemy." He is a pilot of a P-51 Mustang and with this ship he has completed 60 combat missions shooting down five Messerschmidts 109's. The group he belonged to, the Pioneer Mustang fighter group of the Nineteenth Tactical Air Command, have destroyed more than 600 enemy aircraft in ten months. Augusta is proud of you Frank, and all of its other men in the service. We hope they can all do half as well as you have done.

ADVENTURES OF
STUBBS PARKER

When we last left Stubbs, he was standing in front of Major Roller's office. His knees were doing an exaggerated tattoo and his adams apple was bobbing up and down like a woodpecker's head, and his hands were so shaky he couldn't find the door knob.

He looked in to see if Major was there. Major was there and he was sorting his evening fan mail. Among it was a letter that Stubbs had mailed a few days before telling him that he was back in this country.

Major looked up and noticed Stubbs, and motioned for Stubbs to come in. With quivering hand, Stubbs reached for the door knob and the darn thing came off. Poor Stubbs, Major was inside wating for him to come in and his hand was shaking so much he couldn't find the door knob. Finally he calmed down enough to place it in the proper place. He walked in and stood at attention. "What do you want," said Major. "Sir," said Stubbs, "I would like to reenter in Augusta." "That's fine, son," said Major. "What is your name," "Don't you know me, Major, it's me." "You know, son, you remind me of a strange character we had here last year." "That's me, Major," Stubbs said. "I know your name is M—, son, I'm talking about cadet S. C. Parker, the worst nuisance and cain raiser we ever had here." "That's me, Major," Stubbs ventured again. "Quit telling me your name, I know it now. Anything I hate is someone who can't listen. Be attentive, son, always be ready to listen. That's how all great men learn." There are exceptions, said Stubbs to himself. "Sir," said Stubbs, "I am that cadet Stubbs C. Parker." "You know I was kidding of course," said Major. "Of course Major," said Stubbs. "I know you love all your boys!" There are exceptions, thought Major, but he didn't say anything.

"Well, son, your special discount price of \$10,000 a year still goes."

"Oh, naturally, Major," Stubbs re-

plied. "I can never thank you enough for giving me a special discount price."

"Well, son," Major asked, "what subjects do you wish to take this year?"

"The same ones I took last year," he responded, "seeing as I didn't pass any of them."

"Start with English 4, Reading, Spelling, and Grade Arithmetic. And Chemistry, of course," said Major.

"Yes," said Stubbs, "the same ones I had last year, the year before, etc."

Major kept his promise and made Stubbs a Lieutenant. His job was to keep the sinks clean, sweep first, second, third stoops, and the fourth stoop tower. The Major didn't want him to have any time to get into trouble.

After arrangements had been made, Major decided to take Stubbs over to the Mess Hall and tell the boys that Stubbs had returned. Major went in first to give the boys a build-up before they saw Stubbs. He gave one of his extra good spiels, but he didn't try to laud, because he didn't want the boys to think that their Commandant would lead them astray.

Then Stubbs came in. Major introduced him to the corps, and everyone was quiet except Stubbs, who was busy applauding for himself. He soon stopped, however, and started telling his story.

"Well, boys," said Stubbs, "I—" he was then cut off by a large Voluntary Retirement by Capt. Haden.

"Doggone you," said Stubbs. "Just when I was going to tell the corps about . . ."

(Read the next issue to see what Stubbs was going to tell the Corps.)

QUADRANGLE QUIRPS
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- tle with pop bottles and milk bottles
- 11:30 Recess over
- 11:40 Major's Algebra. Four rules to solve a simple equation
- 12:15 Fifth Period
- 12:16 Major's Chemistry. Three great acids, four great bases
- 1:00 Sixth Period
- 1:30 Capt. Krammer's class leaves at C.W. bell
- 1:45 School over. Thank goodness

- 2:00 D. R. C.
- 2:02 Richardson gives demerits to "X" Co.
- 1 Hair not combed
- 2 No shave
- 3 Non regulation shoes
- 4 No crease in pants
- 2:30 Lunch
- McKee must really be in love. He is still arguing that the Beverly Theme pad was named after his girl Beverly Wood.
- Everybody report to Fred Schnackenburg's house on New Year's Eve. Big Time.

COLONEL ROLLER

ENTERTAINS FACULTY

Friday evening, November 10, our co-principal, Col. T. J. Roller, entertained the members of the faculty and their wives at his home with his "Evening at Home" dinner.

This annual affair is eagerly looked forward to and always enjoyed by every faculty member and his family.

In 1917 A. M. A. had a football team superior to college teams, and records show that in such games as these that A. M. A. engaged in, the Prep school came out on top.

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**Seward and DiBella Score Points For
Augusta in Season's Most
Exciting Contest**

Hargrave kicked off to DiBella who carried it back to the 40 yd. line. Seward picked up 5 yds. around right end. DiBella threw a long pass to Woody who was downed on Hargrave's 25 yd. line. A 5 yd. penalty set AMA back, but DiBella skirted right end to the 12 yd. line and a first down. Seward cracked over tackle and scored standing up. Seward's placement was wide. Score AMA 6; Hargrave 0.

Seward kicked off to Hargrave, after attempting several HMA kicked and AMA started rolling with Seward, DiBella, and Johnson carrying the ball. The quarter ended with AMA on Hargrave's 30 yd. line.

In the second quarter AMA continued rolling with Johnson, DiBella and Seward carrying the mail. DiBella skirted right end for the score. Seward's placement was wide. Score, AM A 12; HMA 0.

AMA kicked off to HMA who found our line very tough and was forced to punt. AMA started to roll again and had the ball on HMA 2 yd. line 1st, and goal when the whistle blew ending the 1st half.

HMA started the third quarter by receiving AMA kick off by Seward and again they were forced to kick. AMA started rolling with Johnson, DiBella, and Seward carrying the ball. With the ball on HMA 20 yd. line, Seward hit the line and scored standing up. Seward's placement was blocked. Score, AMA 18; HMA 0.

After receiving the kick off HMA started throwing passes but they were unsuccessful. The quarter ended with AMA having the ball on HMA 40 yd. line.

In the first part of the fourth quarter HMA intercepted AMA and they took over on the 50 yd. line. We intercepted a pass and started marching, but a penalty set us back. HMA intercepted another one of our passes.

On the next play HMA tried to pass —finding no receivers open ran the ball to our 15 yd. line. 2 off side penalties put the ball on the 5 yd. line, 1st down and goal to go. AMA's rose up three times and threw the HMA back for losses; Bazemore, Mohler, and McDade broke through on all 3 occasions and on the last down HMA tries a pass that was completed but

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AMA HOLDS NAVY PLEBES TO LOWEST SCORED VICTORY IN YEARS

This past week the Navy Plebes beat our boys by a score of 38-0. The boys in blue and white put up a superb fight against overwhelming odds.

In the first quarter the Plebes kicked off to Johnson who carried the ball from the ten yard line to the thirty-seven. AMA was forced to punt. Navy started a drive that netted a touchdown. The extra point was blocked by McDade, Burton and Bazemore. This brought the score to 6-0. The Plebes kicked off to DiBella who carried the ball twenty-five yards to the forty. AMA's running attack did not click, so we punted to the Navy thirty yard line. Navy was held and forced to kick and AMA punted back. Navy started another drive and went over for a touchdown. The extra point failed with Bazemore, Field and McDade blocking it. The quarter ended with the score standing at Navy 12, AMA 0.

At the beginning of the second quarter Navy got possession of the ball when we failed to gain and threw a long pass that was completed and on the next play they scored again. The extra point was good this time, making the score 19-0. Navy scored twice more, and failed to convert on both scores. The score at the end of the half was Navy 31, AMA 0.

Navy kicked off to Powell in the beginning of the third quarter who carried the ball twenty-five yards. Three downs failed to gain the necessary yardage, so they were forced to punt. Navy started a powerful drive and scored again. The try for the extra point was no good, making the score 38-0 in favor of Navy. After the last kick-off, our boys started to really open up with everything they had. Johnson received the kick-off and ran back twenty-five yards. Seward picked up five more yards; Johnson gained five more for the first down; Seward hit the line for six more yards; Stone carried it for a first down. A pass from Powell to Woody picked up six more yards. Seward hit center for another first down. AMA was really getting on the ball. Powell on an off tackle play had a hole big enough to drive a tank through. Speeding through the gap he was hit by a Navy back, fumbling the ball. Navy recovered, but was forced to punt when Steele, Woody and Bazemore crashed through to bring the big Navy backs down for

losses. AMA lost the ball just as the quarter ended with the score at Navy, 38, AMA 0.

In the fourth quarter we received the kick-off and with Seward and Johnson running the ball, we picked up three more downs. Then, for lack of yardage, we had to punt. Navy threw a pass which we intercepted. Seward messed up Navy's attack by intercepting the pass and running it back to the Navy twenty-five yard line. On the next play, Navy intercepted one of our passes and a few plays later the game ended. Navy had emerged victor by the score of 38-0.

The boys of Augusta played a marvelous game but were swamped by a much more powerful team. The boys that deserve special credit were: Bazemore, Woody, Steele, Seward, and Johnson. Although these boys played outstanding football, all the boys deserve unlimited credit.

AMA JV's WIN THEIR FIRST BY DOWNING FISHBURNE

The scoring first started in the second quarter when AMA lost the ball on downs on the FMS one inch line. Fishburne kicked out of danger on the 1st down, but the punter stepped out of the end zone and AMA received 2 points on a safety.

Late in the 3rd quarter behind splendid blocking of the AMA team, (Continued on page 6)

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JV's DEFEAT FISHBURNE
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Green went off his own left tackle for a 25 yd. run, and touchdown. The try for the extra point was no good, on a pass from Pitts to Blackly.

Heizer, Pitts, Bowie, Blackley, Lemmone and Green played an outstanding game for AMA.

In the last 43 seconds of the game FMS scored on a pass.

AMA undoubtedly played the hardest game, during FMS all over the field, and clicked well during the whole game.

Line up: Ends—Blackley and Lemmon; Tackles—Harris and Bowie; Guards—Spillman and Richardson; Center—DeJarnette; Half Backs—Nicholas and Heizer; Fullback—Pitts; Quarter back—Neff.

AMA DEFEATS HARGRAVE
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the receiver was brought down 2 yds. short of a touchdown by Seward. AM A took over on the 2 yd. line with Johnson carrying the ball on two tries to the 20 yd. line for a 1st down. Seward punted a beautiful kick to HMA 40 yd. line out of bounds. AMA intercepted a pass and the whole second team who had played half of the 2nd quarter, went in and started a drive that went for a touchdown when Powell passed to Chipley for 45 yds. and a touchdown but the officials ruled A MA took too much time to execute the play. The ball was brought back and AMA penalized 5 yds. Another pass was intercepted and the game ended with the ball at mid field.

Both AMA played very good ball but outstanding players were Seward, who looked like Bronko Nagurski, Johnson and DiBella both sewivel hips ball carriers; Bazemore, who looked good, also broke through the HMA line time and again, and also Mohler.

AMA had to play ball because HMA used all sorts of tricks. The officials

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stated that HMA played over their heads and was the bes t game they played all year.

Line up: Ends—Chipley and Woody; Tackles—Gruber and Steele; Guards—Bazemore and Mohler; Center—Burton A.; Half Backs—Johnson and DiBella; Quarter Back—Stone; and Full Back—Seward.

Subs.: Ends—Long and Crosby; Tackles—McDade, Stanley L, and Stanley J; Guards—Lingerfelt and Eddy; Backs—Koellmer, Powell, Fuller and Brown D.

**AUGUSTA JV's DROP
A HEARTBREAKER
TO WAYNESBORO**

Augusta received the ball on the opening kickoff. The ball see-sawed back and forth during the first quarter. With two minutes left to play in the first half the JV's took the ball down to the five yard line with series of line plays. Heizer then went between tackle and end for the only score of the game. The try for extra point was no good. The half ended with AMA leading 6-0.

In the second half Waynesboro came back with renewed hope and scored a touchdown in the third period, and fourth quarter. They made one extra point with other being blocked by the left end Lemmon. Augusta took to the air to try and tie the score, and Heizer completed two out of four passes and AMA was converging on the goal line when the game ended. A great deal of credit goes to the line for the excellent cooperation and tackling. The backfield shared an equal

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Line up: Ends—Blackley and Lemmon; Tackles—Harris and Bowie; Guards—Gentry and Richardson; Half backs—Nicholas and Heizer C; Fullback—Pitts; Quarter Back—Neff.

SONG DEDICATIONS

I'll Be Seeing YouBerry
I'll Walk AloneThomas F. C.
It Had to Be You.....Uncle Sam to Seeley.
An Hour Never Passes.....Study Hall
Please Think of MeOld Cadet Private to Co. Captain.
TogetherAMA and Madison
I Love YouNicklos to G. G.
Goodnight Wherever You Are
Franklin to Eleanor
My IdealMcCrum to Thornhill
Close To YouMajor to 2nd Stoop Tower.
It Could Happen to You.....Boys that walked back from Madison.
Time Waits For No OneMajor Roller to Nelson R. M.
There'll Never Be Another You
Corps to Maj. Marritt
Is You Is Or Is You Aint.....This song is dedicated jointly to Weed and Stanley in the hope that we will find out who is First Captain.

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